

MORE ABOUT SWEDEN

FROM PAGE ONE

age in a densely populated area have not been realized.

People Puzzled

Nobody seems to think these rockets indicate any military preparations against Sweden, but the people here are puzzled at Sweden's being in a target area when an unlimited amount of uninhabited area must be available for experimentation.

The Stockholm Tidningen labeled a recent editorial, "Ghost Rockets and Future War," and said the appearance of the missiles pointed up a necessity for preparedness.

No Sound

In general, the ghost rocket is described as a small object with a flaming tail which speeds at great height and vanishes within a few seconds. Eye-witnesses say the rockets make no appreciable sound.

Newspapers recently carried a picture of the rocket, secured accidentally by a cameraman who was photographing a landscape. It showed a streak of light trailing from a small dark body, looking much like a comet.

Lake Dredged

Only in a few cases is it known that the missiles actually landed in Sweden. Military personnel have been busy dredging a small lake in Lapland.

Military authorities said the missiles evidently passed over Sweden in a huge curve. Some reports indicated the objects carried a device for self-destruction, and military experts said some apparently had exploded in the air. The longest flight of any of the missiles, so far as military experts could de-

termine, was about 600 miles, as compared with the range of 35 to 45 miles for the first German V-2 rocket bombs.

Not Rocket Bomb

There is no comparison, however, with the rocket bombs. The mystery missiles are small, and at low altitudes seem almost square. The bottom of the object appeared to have been painted red, eye-witnesses said. Some observed these missiles flying extremely low.

These reports have been substantiated by a Swedish officer, a flier, who saw one of the rockets during a recent flight.

MORE ABOUT PHILADELPHIA

FROM PAGE ONE

Raymond Bolling, business manager of the union, asserted the union sought to recover what he termed "losses in take-home pay resulting from reduced operations due to the flour shortage."

Pickets On Duty

Pickets began parading at the plants Saturday night and Bolling said full picket lines would be thrown up Monday.

It was regarded as improbable that unaffected bakeries could increase their normal output to help much because of a shortage of flour.

MORE ABOUT NATION

FROM PAGE ONE

where the mercury dipped to 31. Jamestown, N. D., reported 36 and Devils Lake, N. D., 39.

Rochester Cold

The temperatures over Minnesota were generally in the middle 40s with Rochester, Minn., recording the lowest for that state with 41.

South Bend, Ind., reported a low of 47 and Toledo, Ohio, recorded 48.

Over the Atlantic states the weather was cool, and the mass of cool air from the Arctic was expected to remain until Tuesday when showers were scheduled to be followed by warmer weather.

Crops Safe

Showers were developing (Monday) over Kansas and Nebraska and are expected to work eastward.

The weather bureau had no reports that indicated damage to crops. Observers said that overcast in most places prevented killing frosts from developing.

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Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

MORE ABOUT ALSOP

FROM PAGE ONE

nent control? The coal industry is both the most acute of all Britain's economic problems, and the first industry which will be fully nationalized. The new National Coal Board is due to take over on January 1, 1947. To try to get a more solid picture of the British future, your correspondent recently talked with most of the members of the board. In every sense it was a remarkable experience.

Most American businessmen will suppose that the headquarters of a great new socialist administration must mean with the incorruptible type of left-wing enthusiasm. Nothing could be more untrue. John L. Lewis would hardly be at home in the singularly undramatic atmosphere of the coal board's shabby headquarters in a battered apartment house on Berkeley Square. But the place would be entirely congenial to a sound, intelligent banker of the old school. The chairman of the board, Lord Hyndley, is a progressive colliery owner. The chief technical expert, Sir Charles Reid, is a frosty, conservative Scotsman whose very scottish burr proclaims distaste for the impractical and the visionary. Ebby Edwards, the miners' representative, is a shrewd, seasoned trades union leader. And the other members of the board are men of the same tough, able kind.

They have the hardest job in Britain ahead of them. Between wars, coal was Britain's slum industry. Profits were low, and most colliery owners preferred to rely on cheap labor rather than to spend money to modernize their mines. Unemployment was appalling. The mine villages were of the sort Blake remembered when he wrote of "the dark stanic mill".

Every old miner counseled his son to try another trade. Thus the coal board now begins without enough men to get out the coal Britain needs.

This is a matter of vital political significance. By next winter, with rising exports and full employment, Britain will require about 4,000,000 tons of coal a week as a minimum. Stocks are already below the danger point.

where, and production is hovering around 3,700,000 a week or a little below that figure. A hard winter will be a national tragedy. Even if the winter is mild, increased production will be absolutely essential. To get through the emergency, the board will use emergency measures. Production will be concentrated on the best seams. To give an incentive for increased output per man, the board is asking the Cabinet to give the miners richer food rations and increased opportunities to buy consumer goods.

Even if the Cabinet consents to the controversial expedient of preferential treatment for the miners, there is not a member of the coal board who will not look forward to the winter with deep misgivings. On the other hand, there is not a member of the board who does not look forward with stirring enthusiasm to tackling the long-range problem of modernizing their industry. It is all nonsense that Britain's coal resource is played out. On the contrary, no nation in the world except perhaps the United States has such riches in this basic raw material, provided they are properly exploited. The principle of exploitation which the board has adopted is board national and regional planning for highest efficiency, combined with the fullest delegation of executive responsibility to the men in charge of the job of getting out the coal.

Planning will be done in the board itself, and in the eight "divisions" corresponding to the eight big British coal regions, into which the country has been parceled out. The job of getting out the coal will be given to area managers within each division. Each regional group of mines will be fully modernized, with the best of

new machinery, in accordance with three points for the largest and cheapest production of coal from the whole region's seams. As the program develops, schemes of welfare and improvement will be instituted in the mining villages. Training programs for young men entering the industry will also be instituted. The miner of the future in Britain is to be a mechanic and engineer. By a selective process, the most promising of the young entrants will be given chances to rise to executive positions. Sir Charles Reid almost belligerently stated the rule which controls the whole plan:

"Just you remember," he said, "we are going to run this thing on business lines."

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MORE ABOUT DOMINICANS

FROM PAGE ONE

For at least 70 miles on the north-bound highway, the only strip of semi-paved road between Ciudad Trujillo and the North coast where most of the week's multiple shocks and high waves took a known toll of 41 killed and 139 injured, column after column of men and women and children marched four abreast holding their cheap, gilt-framed paintings of the Virgin Mary and red and white-ribboned crosses.

There seemed to be no main directional flow to these spontaneous movements. Some were fleeing away from the sea; others, their fears dispelled by prayer, were returning to their coastal towns.

Rains Come

All through the forenoon, a light drizzle dampened the groups of marchers. Then torrential rains fell, accompanied by flashes of forked lightning and thunder. Stolidly, the worshippers plodded along the road, trying to shield themselves from the hard rain with palm fronds curled over their heads.

MORE ABOUT CAPE FEAR

FROM PAGE ONE

day night in the kitchen it evokes!

We are also taken by the kids' costumes—those long, lacy gowns, those little Lord Footstomper suits. It seems like only yesterday when we were wearing one of those suits—and fighting every kid in the neighborhood for calling us a sissy.

WHO IS WHO?—Now to get back to our original purpose in printing the picture. As the title suggests, we would like to find out who is who.

Surely, in that mass of cute countenances, is at least one which somebody will recognize, be it his own or someone else's physiognomy.

We surely hope nobody will be reluctant to come forward and identify himself or herself. Golly, if we were that handsome when we were a baby we would be only too happy to claim ownership of any of those faces.

So let's go, folks. To the first identification goes a rich reward—a combination rattle and teething-ring and an entry-blank in the "Most Beautiful Baby Contest of 1947."

MORE ABOUT BUYERS

FROM PAGE ONE

Veterans Second
Federal agencies will get the first chance to buy on August 15. World War II veterans with eligibility certificates get next chance the following day—if any are left.

But the buyers will get no flying machines. The Civil Aeronautics administration has declined to certify the gliders as aircraft.

Routed By Woman

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 11.—(AP)—A hungry, golden-masked burglar with a taste for raspberry gelatine and a distaste for loud voices was routed from an apartment early Sunday by a 73-year-old woman.

Mrs. Katherine MacLeod, a missionary in China for 30 years, awakened to find the masked man rifling her bureau.

"What are you doing?" she demanded. "Don't shout," he cautioned. "The burglar backed into the kitchen, brandished a butcher knife and made his getaway over a back fence, dropping the knife and leaving an empty gelatine dish behind.

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Cooked A Fine Dinner; Then Threw It To Dog

One lady recently stated that she used to throw her own dinner to the dog most of the time. It made her sick just to look at anything to eat. She was swollen with gas, full of bloated, had headaches, felt worn out and was badly constipated. Finally she got INNER-AID and says she now eats everything in sight and digests it perfectly. Bowels are regular and normal. She is enjoying life once more and feels like "some other woman" since taking this New Compound. INNER-AID contains 12 Great Herbs; they cleanse bowels, clear gas from stomach, act on sluggish liver and kidneys. Miserable people soon feel different all over. So don't go on suffering! Get INNER-AID. Sold by all drug stores.

MORE ABOUT RAF

FROM PAGE ONE

ed cleared of civilian craft. The inspector-general of Palestine police arrived to direct defensive preparations.

Civilians Removed

All civilians were removed from the port area and it was proclaimed a prohibited zone. Barbed wire entanglements and machinegun nests were established in the Eastern part of the port area where the Jewish refugee ships are docked. All troops were alerted against attack and additional reinforcements of soldiers and tanks poured into the restricted area through the afternoon and early evening.

Transfer Boats

British landing boats swarmed around the refugee ships and British authorities said it was "possible" the removal of the refugees from their own ship to the passenger liner Empire Rival would take place Sunday night.

The army requisitioned Haifa headquarters of the Jewish agency, which has been accused of directing the activities of the Hagana. In Jerusalem, the government hospital ominously ordered additional beds installed and extra doctors and nurses called to duty.

Harbor Blocked

Haifa harbor was completely blocked off from the sea by a line of five destroyers, the Brissenden, Virago, Venus, Samarez and Volago, headed by the Cruiser Ajax, veteran of the River Plate battle with the pocket battleship Graf Spee in the early days of the war. The Ajax was ordered to Palestine last week from Malta.

The additional two illegal refugee ships sighted in Palestinian waters were believed to be the Rafa and the Yagour, reported discovered en route to Palestine some days ago by means of intercepted radio dispatches.

City Fortified

Meanwhile, British troops in Jerusalem worked hurriedly to fortify the center of the city where the Army has requisitioned blocks of buildings and isolated them to prevent a repetition of the disastrous King David hotel bombing. Iron posts and barbed wire were set up to block all approaches.

The extremist underground organization continued to carry on a war of nerves against the British. A mysterious telephone voice warned workers in the Palestine Broadcasting service building that the structure was mined and would be blown up.

Several hundred members of the staff raced out of the building. Radio broadcasts were suspended while police carried out a search. No explosives were found, but the Army immediately began checking the identities of persons throughout the city, stopping passersby to demand their papers.

MORE ABOUT FREIGHTER

FROM PAGE ONE

Eugenia Moran and Christine Moran. The Moran company's headquarters are in New York.

To Remain Here

The Nancy and Eugenia Moran are expected to arrive here today. Thompson said, with the Christine Moran reaching Wilmington sometime Tuesday. The chief mate said the Nancy and Peter Moran probably will remain here a week or more to aid in the lay-up basin operations. Four former Navy tugs reached here last week, and these also will be used in towing the decommissioned freighters to the Brunswick river basin.

All of the Moran tugs are equipped with two-way radio for ship-to-ship and ship-to-shore communication. Thompson said, and carry crews of 12 men. The Peter Moran, he said, had made towing trips to places as far distant as the west coast of South America.

No Crew Aboard

Nothing about the history of the John B. Joyce could be learned last night, as there is no crew aboard the vessel, and Thompson said he knew nothing about the ship. The chief mate said he understood that approximately 800 decommissioned merchant vessels now are in the James river lay-up basin near Newport News, Va. Of this number, Thompson said he understood at least half will be berthed in the Brunswick river basin.

Left Thursday

Thompson said the Peter Moran left Philadelphia with her tow last Thursday morning, reaching Wilmington about noon Sunday. Heavy weather was encountered off the Virginia Capes and Cape Hatteras, he said, but no damage was suffered by the tug or the Joyce.

MORE ABOUT DECONTROL

FROM PAGE ONE

Congress directed controls should not return unless prices had gone up "unreasonably." The product is in "short supply" and can be regulated, and controls are in "the public interest."

The initial hearing Monday will deal with grains, with 20 witnesses appearing under a split-second time schedule that allows a maximum of 30 minutes oral testimony and with most witnesses confined to 10 or 15 minutes.

Meat On Tuesday

The question of meat controls will come up Tuesday with 23 witnesses to be heard. Most of Wednesday will be spent on cottonseed and soybeans with 20 witnesses listed. Requests of

VELASCO IBARRA STILL PRESIDENT

Ecuador Rightest - Dominated Assembly Renames Dictator To Office

QUITO, Ecuador, Aug. 11.—(AP)—A Rightist-dominated Constituent Assembly Sunday re-named Dr. Jose Velasco Ibarra as constitutional President of Ecuador as troops patrolled the halls and approaches of the parliament building to prevent a repetition of Saturday's unsuccessful revolutionary coup.

Velasco, who has ruled the nation as a virtual dictator for the past four months, will serve until Sept. 1, 1948. He had resigned as President Saturday night after the revolutionary movement aimed at overturning his regime was frustrated.

Velasco was re-named by a vote of 43 to 10 with the entire delegation from Manabi province quitting the parliament in protest when the result was announced.

The assembly which took this action is dominated by the Conservatives and the Popular Republican union, made up largely of government civil servants. Such a Rightist-dominated assembly resulted when members of Centrist and Leftist parties refused to participate in elections last June 30 in protest against Velasco's acts.

For Full Term

Actually the assembly authorized Velasco to serve out the term of office to which he was named by a preceding parliament in August, 1944. That older assembly had been composed of deputies belonging to the Conservative, Socialist, Revolutionary vanguard, independent liberal and Communist parties.

36 groups to be heard on milk and dairy products forced the board to overlap these hearings late Wednesday and all day Thursday.

Three-Man Board

President Truman selected two bankers and an industrialist for the important and difficult \$12,000 a year jobs. They are Chairman Roy L. Thompson, president of the Federal Land bank at New Orleans, a Democrat; Daniel W. Bell, president of a Washington bank and longtime government worker with service as Under Secretary of the Treasury and acting Budget director, who claims no political affiliation; and George H. Mead, Dayton, O., industrialist and pulp paper executive, a Republican who previously served as a government adviser under the late President Roosevelt.

To Supply Data

Neither Porter nor Secretary of Agriculture Anderson, given new powers regarding controls over farm commodities, will be asked to testify at the hearings but both will be expected to supply data and other assistance to the new board.

Porter, in his explanation of the new act, said OPA will continue to allow price adjustments "when an industry's earnings fall below" normal peacetime earnings.

Old recluse in Australia are known as "hatters."

MORE ABOUT BYRNES

FROM PAGE ONE

The debate by week's end had run into such a morass of parliamentary confusion that the chairman, President Georges Bidault of France, finally resorted to the loud bell at his elbow in order to obtain the floor from Andrei I. Vishinsky, Russian delegate, who persisted in speaking out of turn.

Gets Run-Around

At one point Eduard Kardelj of Yugoslavia said he had been advised in the Rules committee to take the matter to the plenary sessions, and that in the plenary session he was told the question should be placed before the conference commission. He wanted to know what would become of the proposal at this rate.

All the Slavic states joined with the Soviet Union in defending Albania's right to be seated, and Greece led the opposition. The compromise proposal was in the form of a Czechoslovak amendment which in turn was amended by the United States.

Four Invited

This amendment does not treat Albania as a separate case, as the Yugoslavs had insisted, but simply invited Albania, Egypt, Mexico and Cuba to "present their points of view in plenary sessions of the conference and in the pertinent commissions."

An application to admit Iran to the conference in a similar capacity also has been received and probably will be dealt with at the same time.

Harsh Treatment

There was no indication of what line the delegations of Romania, Bulgaria, Hungary and Finland would take in presentation of their cases to the conference. Italy's Premier Alcide De Gasperi has taken the stand that the proposed treaty drafted by the Big Four Foreign Ministers presents a harsh treatment of the Italians. Following his example, the other enemy nation delegates were expected to speak their minds freely or whatever terms seem harsh to them.

British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin, who has been prevented from attending because of illness, was expected to be present at the conference for the first time Monday as Secretary Byrnes takes over the gavel from Bidault.

Little Activity

There was little peace-making activity in Paris Sunday beyond conversations between members of the various delegations. Most delegates took advantage of fine weather to spend a restful day in the country.

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"Romance of the West" Starring Eddie Dean

MORE ABOUT LAFOLLETTE

FROM PAGE ONE

Waterman, an attorney, and Ralph E. Flinders, prominent Vermont businessman, and former head of the Federal Reserve bank of Boston.

Plumley Opposed

Former Sen. Ernest W. Gibson is challenging Gov. Mortimer R. Proctor's bid for a second Vermont Republican gubernatorial nomination, while the State's lone Congressman, Rep. Charles A. Plumley, faces opposition in his attempt to win re-nomination from Andrew E. Nunquist, University of Vermont professor.

The LaFollette-McCarthy contest is one of several scheduled in Wisconsin. Three men are seeking the gubernatorial nomination—Former Gov. Walter S. ("Tough Old Codger") Goodland, who failed to win convention endorsement; Delbert J. Kenny, investment banker and the convention choice; and Maj. Gen. Ralph M. Immler, former state adjutant general. Former Socialist Mayor Daniel W. Hoan of Milwaukee, is the lone candidate for the Democratic nomination.

Wisconsin's Democratic Senatorial primary furnishes no contest. The only candidate is Rep. Howard J. McMurray, who was defeated when he attempted to upset Republican Sen. Alexander Wiley in the last general election.

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LAST DAY

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BIJOU

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